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AS THE BODY OF 'BIG TIM

U. S. Senators Join the Plain BASEBALL GAMES People in Paying Him Last Tribute.

MOURNERS COME EARLY.

With Tears and Prayers They Pass the Coffin Buried in Flowers.

Timothy D. Sullivan-"Big Tim" in the hearts of his people-was

rick's, on Mott street; on the Bowery and on the crooked streets approaching the Cathedral the hearts of tens of thousands who had been bound to the dead leader by personal ties of an and Clark. devotion were wrung with grief. From United States Senators to the street sweepers the common bond of sorrow passed. Bowery dereliets and CHICAGOmen who control the political history of the city were united for a little while in a single thought.

It was as if the narrow escape "Big Fellow" had from going to the revered him in death to a height of pity almost hysterical. They mourned the tragedy of the leader's passing, but the tens of thousands massed along the line and Carrigan. Bowery and in front of old St. Pattick's gave heary thanks that he had not gone to an unnamed grave.

After lying since Saturday night in the darkened rooms of the Timothy D. Bullivan Association, No. 207 Bowery, the body was removed to the waiting hearse at 10.45 o'clock. Members of the association carried the heavy casket draped with flowers, down the stairs, over which many thousands of teet had passed in devotion, and at the postponed on account of rain. instant the black shape on their shoulders appeared framed in the doorway a great sigh went up from the crowd There was a concerted movement of doffing hats over the whole ses heads and far down and up the street blocked by the throng. There

was no other movement anywhere. into the hearse and the doors were into the hearse and the doors were closed upon it a platoon of twenty mounted police moved slowly up to the placed in a plater cast for several intersection of Bleecker street, then weeks. Physicians at the hospital say Summers, a brother-in-law of Sulli- cast. van. President Joe Dunn of the Timothy D. Suilivan Association and the

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HAVRE DE GRACE WINNERS.

FIRST BACE-Wello, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, first. Little Epp. 4 to 1, place, second: Vote, third. Time, 1.14.

BUCGED BACE—Blue Trustle, 7 to 10 and 1 to 3, first; Tommie Thompson, 15

to 1 place, second; Captain Billiott, third. Time, 1.13 2-5. THIRD BACE-Donald McDonald, 11 to 10 and 1 to 4, first; Star Gaze, 5 to place, second; Dr. Dueuner, third.

FOURTE RACE-Flammer, 9 to 9 and 8 to 5, first; Medge, 6 to 5 place proceed; Shackleton, third. Time, 1.45. FIFTH BACK—Brave Gunader, 7 to 1 and 3 to 1, first; Old Ben, 3 to 1

place, second; Sunsan B., third. Time CLETE BACE—Dartworth, 8 to 5 and ent, Erst; Beno, 10 to 1 for place, sec-ent; Noble Grand, third Time, 1.46 t-8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Brooklyn Game Postponed. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16.-The Brooklyn-St. Louis game scheduled to-day was

PITCHER COOMBS MAY NOT PLAY IN SERIES.

"Jack" Coombs, star pitcher of the by those on the edges of the tops of Hospital of Philadelphia. Muscles of the Thousands went to the Marcy avenue two worlds' series, is in the University the Mott street and so to the door of that in rare instances following a se-the cathedral. Directly behind the vere attack of typhoid fever inuscles of hearse rode Patrick Sullivan. In the body have been known to stretch brother of the dead Congressman, and An X-ray photograph of the injured his wife; then Larry Mulligan and his muscles will be taken to-day, and a final wife, and Poilce Lieutenant Michael decision made as to he need for the

Recalcitrants!

The people of New York will stand for short weights and measures, adulterations, just-as-goods, &c., for a while, but NOT FOR LONG!

After seeking RESULTS in vari-ous kinds of advertising mediums, there has been a veritable nto the columns of The World.

1,037,678 WORLD ADS. DURING LAST 8 MONTHS— 525,078

MORE THAN THE HERALD The Herald is mentioned as it is he only New York newspaper that prints even half as many ads. as The

WORLD ADVERTISERS COME BACK

THOUSANDS FIGHT WOMEN FAINT, IN CRUSH ON BRIDGE

Cable Burned Out and Street Car Lines Are Tied Up

For Hours.

50,000 PERSONS LATE.

Only Locals and Elevated Trains Cross Over the Williamsburg Structure.

Throughout the rush hour this mornthem young factory girls, fought and truggled to board the few cars which 7.25 o'clock. There were fist fights between men. Women and girls were knocked down. Their hats were ruined and their dresses torn. At times as many as 10,000 persons crowded the Williamsburg Plaza, filling it as full as the Pole Grounds grandstand in

street out off all power by which the cars of the New York Railway, a subsidiary of the Interborough and the various | Fletcher ss Third avenue lines, are properled across the bridge. Among the lines thus tied up were the Post-Office line, the Desrosses street, the Eighth and Foureenth street crosstown lines, the Pourteenth and Twenty-third street line and the Fourth avenue and Madison avenue

As the crowds began to fill the Plaza liam Schilling were called from the Leach, cf. Bedford avenue station. They found thousands of men, women and girls Evers, 2b struggling to board the B. R. T. cars. Schulte. If which were still running, and the Pheian, 35 Bridge local cars, which leave a saier, 1b...... wooden inclosure entered by two turn- Goode, rf

HUNDREDS FIGHT TO BOARD Corridon, ss..... THE BRIDGE LOCALS

dreds of persons rushed the inclosure | Lavender, p..... caree leave, thus avoiding the turn- stewart...... stile. Men fought with one another for preference at their entrance and women and girls were thrown down and had their clothing torn from their podies. Many were hysterical and shricked when they found themselves in a crush through which they could not force their way and out of which they could not

platforms.

the bridge plaza was cleared as the few cars running finally handled the tremendous crowds.

MITCHEL NOT TO RESIGN.

Collectorship. John Purroy Mitchel said this after-

signing excepting in event of my election the side. No Runs. Two Left as Mayor. The law does not require me | Dayle threw out Goods. Fletcher and | Louden made a pretty step and threw weight, riddy color and strength, so to resign from this Federal post before accepting a municipal nomination"

GIANTS WIN AT CHICAGO-

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HIGHLANDERS LOSE

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CHICAGO CUBS IN THIRTEENTH

Singles by Fletcher and Burns Willet's Double Puts an End and Archer's Misplay Yield the Winning Runt.

Shafer, 3h. Merkle, 1b

FOR 10 INNINGS.

foul-filed to Burns. Schulte singled to centre. Phelan doubled to centre. Snod-

grass made a fine stop of this hit on

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cent attack of typhoid fever, physicians When the casket had been slipped cent attack of typhoid fever, physicians the elevated trains for Mannattan. Posay, were unable to stand the strain lice were sent there and cleared the put upon them in his attempt to work into condition, and it is said he may be placed in a plaster cast ifor several weeks. Physicians at the hospital say Lavende: Klem and Orth. Attendance-6.000.

> a moment and a few cars c os ed the bridge, but presently the cable, which had been repaired, burned out again, looking for revenge when they appeared and again only the B. R. T. and bridge at the west side ball yard this afternoon ocal cars ran. The railroad men on for their second game with the Cubs. the scene professed to know nothing Manager McGraw had given his men inabout the trouble and refused to pre-pict how long the tie-up would last. As on bases so that they would not throw a result crowde hung about the Plaza away their chances to win, as they did by Willett and McKee for the Figers. expecting each instant that the cars yesterday, would run and between 40,000 and 50,000 FIRST I FIRST INNING-Snodgrass singled to

gth fly to Leach. Phelan knocked down the Shafer's hit back of third base, but the LEACH filed out to Murray. Evers

Deules Report That He Is to Quit

John Parroy Mitchel said this after-popped out to Fletcher. No Runs. Two noon concerning a report that he would Left.

TIGERS DEFEAT CHANCE MEN IN NINTH INNING

to Scrappy Game at Polo

Grounds.

HIGHLANDERS. Holden, cf Whiteman, If ... Knight, 2b. Gilhooley, rl. Leider, ss ...

DETROIT. Bush, ss dauman, 2b Crawford, rf..... Cobb, cf. Veach, If..... McKee, c Gibson, c Onslow, 1b. 1 1 16 Louden, 3b 1

Base Hits-Off Flacher 4 in 3 2-3 in-Shodgrass out, hit by batted ball.

"I a ed for Smith in sth.

Stewart batted for Bridwell in 12th.

Business off Warhop 5 in 6 1-3 innings.

First Base on Balls—Off Fischer 3, off Warhop 2, off Willett 2. Struck Out—

By Fischer 1, by Warhop 1, by Willett

The struck of the struck Base hits-Off Smith, 7 in 8 innings; off Lavender, 3 in 2 innings. First

By Fischer 1, by Warhop 1, by Willett
2. Two-Base Hit-Willett. Sacrifice
Hit-Knight. Sacrifice Fly-Onslow.
Stolen Bases-Onslow. Maisel, Whiteman. Cobb. McKee. Bush, Gibson.
Double Plays-Bush to Louden to Onslow. Hit by Pitcher-By Fischer Onslow. by Warhop Louden Bases. Inc. slow, by Warhop Louden, Bauman, I'm pires Mesars Perguson and Sheridan Attendance, 2,900.

POLO GROUNDS, Sept. 15.--The (Special to The Evening World.) Highlanders and Detroit Tigers opened CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—The Giants were this afternoon before a crowd of 2,000 Highlanders and Detroit Tigers opened looking for revenge when they appeared Whiteman, the new outfielder from the Houston Club, went to left in place of Cree, who was still under the weather. Fisher and Sweeney were the battery for the Highlanders and were opposed balls. Knight tossed out Louden.

would run and between w.m. and persons were late to business in consequence.

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The blockade had not been lifted when shodgrass scored on Burne's sacrifice fly in deep left. Cobb was thrown out will commonstrate how little public for support.

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on the hit and run play Housen interest on right for a single, putting Maizel on whatever may be thought or right for a single, putting Maizel on whatever may be thought or third white the Charles of the Caynor third ticket moveof him. Saler hit at the first ball and Knight tossed out McKee. Onelow Johnson, of him. Saler hit at the first ball and Knight tossed out McKee. Onelow Johnson, of him. Saler hit at the first ball and Knight tossed out McKee. Onelow Johnson, who of him. Saler hit at the first ball and Knight tossed out McKee. Onelow Johnson, who of him. Saler hit at the first ball and Knight tossed out McKee. Onelow Johnson.

One Run

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McCall Joins in Movement to Sidetrack Partisan Conferences for a Week.

PRIMARIES TO-MORROW

Fusion Candidate Attends Luncheon of Republicans and Makes Brief Speech.

customs of his encouser should sees until Mayor Gaynor has been laid to rest with the affectionate

respect for the late Mayor Gayner, was called this afternoon by John Purroy Mitchel, Pusion candidate for Mayor He made a brief address to the Republican district leaders assembled at a luncheon in his honor at the Republican Club, in West Fortleth street, and until after the Mayor's funeral there will full in the municipal campaign. Tammany coincides with the same r pectful attitude. Edward McCall, its

indidute for Mayor, said: "I do not care to discuss

evening, at which enrolled party voters will go t'rough the merely perfunctory duty of confirming the designat leaders-there will be no political event MITCHEL MEETS REPUBLICAN DISTRICT LEADERS.

Mr. Mitchel met the sixty-three Heluncheon table as the guest of Samuel d. Kornig, chairman of the New York County committee. The function was arranged for the purpose of having the Republican party leaders get personally acquainted with the Democrat who is to be their standard bearer. It was designed as a "get together" party. After the luncheon Mr. Mitchel was called for a speech. He said:

"I think you for the honor of meeting you, but I am sure you will all agree that no good citisen could be in a mood for politics to-day. Mayor of partisanship stop in the busy rush of affairs to pay him reverence. "As far as possible all partisan meetings and conferences, all dis-

cussions of his successor, should cease until Mayor Gaynor has beet laid to rest with the affectionate sympathy of this community." Discussing the probable results of to morrow's primaries and the plans for beginning the active campaign, Chairman Koenig said to The Evening World:

"The anti-Tammany campaign will begin about Sept. 25. It will be enersetically conducted. The Republican organ.sation. as a party to the Fusio FIRST INNING-Bush got a base on movement, will endeavor to furnish the machinery and leave to Mr. Mitchel th

est is caken in the new system of nominating candidates. The people clamored

Williams was called out on strike inent, that has vanished completely in Run. SECOND INNING-Vesch struck out. the proclamations of Fire Commissioner

robust, vigorous condition. He acquired

AND MAN OF DISGUISE

Schmidt Carried Out His Priestly Duties in Daytime and at Night Went Out to Keep Company With Women.

HAD A PLATE TO MAKE COUNTERFEIT \$20 BILLS

Plans are already under way in the District-Attorney's office to fight from the start the insanity defense which will be advanced in the case of the bogus priest, John Schmidt or Hans Schmidt, the self-confessed slayer of Anna Aumueller. Without a doubt Schmidt will attempt to evade the death punishment by acting like a demented man.

The District-Attorney's assistants and the police who have worked on the case admit that Schmidt is a criminal pervert, but claim that he deliberated carefully in his plans for the murder of the woman, that he exercised the judgment of a sane person in disposing of the body without detection and that he knew the consequences of his act before and after the commission of the crime.

Schmidt's excuses for his action are framed persistently along religious mania lines. But he never showed any traces of religious mania to his clerical associates and others who knew him previous to his arrest WANTED TO DESTROY ALL EVIDENCE.

Inspector Faurot expects to be able to show that Schmidt had planned to return to the scene of his crime in Bradhurst avenue and remove the traces of the butchery as soon as the excitement attending the newspaper publicity had died away.

A remarkable case in real life of a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde is evealed in the arrest of Schmidt. Posing as a priest of the Roman Catholic Church, he was at heart a degenerate with no moral sense. Investigation shows that Schmidt was ordained a priest in Germany,

but was suspended by his Bishop four years ago for criminal offenses. Supposedly, his suspension obliterated him from the priesthood-at least the German church authorities thought that they had ousted the recreant

But Schmidt, without saying anything to parents or friends, came this country. He brought with him forged papers indicating that he was still in good standing. Besides, he had seals of the Bishop of Mainz. which he used on papers as he found it necessary to continue his

HIS ASSOCIATES HAD SUSPICIONS.

While his credentials were never suspected, his associates in the elergy were suspicious of his education, although he cleverly hid from most of them the morbidly criminal side of his nature. He made his appearance early in this country in Louisville, Ky., where he studied for a time. not attempting there to exercise any of the functions of a priest.

In December, 1910, Schmidt, who had located in Trenton, N. J., was banished from the diocese by Bishop James A. McFaul. Schmidt had performed a marriage without the proper diocesan dispensation.

"More than that," said Bishop McFaul to-day, "I considered him mentally deranged and otherwise incapable. I wrote him as follows: 'You are hereby notified that you must leave this diocese immedi-

stely. It is evident that you are wanting in common sense and, therefore, I don't care to have anything more to do with you." Schmidt came from Trenton to New York, and despite the fact that he had just been banished from the diocese of Trenton, he was taken into the Church of St. Honiface, at Forty-seventh street and Second avenue, as a curate. There he met Ann Aumueller and there took up the double life

he found quite easy in the teeming city. EQUIPPED WITH FALSE WHISKERS.

ogmente since his arrest for murder.

The better to carry on his Mr. Hyde existence Schmidt equipped himself with wise and false whickers and various other forms of disguise. It is believed that the flat he rented in Bradhurst avenue under the name of hans schmidt for the purpose of doing away with Anna Aumueller is not the only balls, the last ball being a short passed started the Gaynor cry in the Repub- habitation he had outside the parish house where he lived as a priest, Strangely enough, his forged credentials Mgr. Lavelle gave out at the palace

resign as collector of customs in order SECOND INNING-Evers threw out bad on which unslow took third after to be free in the Mayoralty campaign:

Meyers Merkle fied to Leach Tesseau stealing second. Willet singled to left, is nothing left now of the third ticket."

And his false representations were never of Cardinal Farley this afternoon the standing copy of a cablegram received. The report is absolutely without walked Snodgrass singled to left. Doyle's scoring Onslow and putting Louden on Mitchel ame back to how to-day from questioned in the archdiocess. An infollowing copy of a cablegram received. But the church authorities a brief vacation in the Adirondacks in quiry directed to the Bishop of Mains, from the church authorities as a brief vacation in the Adirondacks in quiry directed to the Standing in whose signature appeared on Schmidt's Germany, relative to the standing in papers, would have brought forth the the priesthood of Schmidt: facts about him, as is shown by devel-

Joan Benatus was over in Ather-